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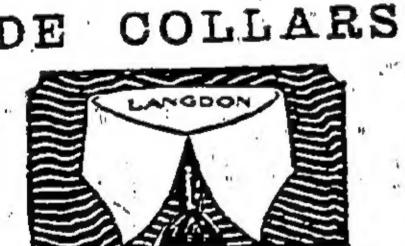
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### CABLES. TO-DAY'S

(Render's Service to the Chita Mail.) U. S. A. ON MANDATES.

L. O. N. CONCILIATORY.

PARIS, March 2. The reply of the council of the League of Nations to the United States note with regard to mandates, dealing with American contention that the approbation of the United States is essential in order to render valid the council's decisions with regard to mandates, declares that the rights of the United States are not contested but the United States are complicating the situation by abstaining from ratification of the treaty and holding aloof from the League. As regards the A mandates, the council has already decided to postpone consideration and in response to the request of United States consideration of B mandates will be adjourned till next session. The Council invites the United States to participate in the discussions of the next session as the complicated and delicate question of mandates can scarcely be treated by an exchange of official notes. With regard to C mandates, the council does not enjoy the same liberty of action as in the case of the others. With regard to the United States objection to the allocation of Yap to Japan, the reply declares that the United States several times refused to approve the assignment of this island to any state, and points out that the re-partition of territories submitted to mandate is the province of the Supreme Council and not of the council of the League which is only concerned with the administration of these territories. Consequently if there exists any misunderstanding, it is between the United States and the Allies rather than between the United States and the League. The reply concludes by hoping that these explanations will meet the approval of the United States and that the latter's reply will permit the continuation of the study of solutions.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT ON INDIA.

HIS MESSAGE

BOMBAY, March 2.

"Replying to the Governor's speech at the farewell ceremony, the Duke of Connaught said he left India as he arrived, in a spirit of affection and sympathy, firmly believing that the new constitution would place India securely on the upward road to the realisation of her high ideals. urged his hearers not to forget the long comradeship between this vast

eastern continent and the little island in the North Sea. He was taking back as a message to England that greater effort must be made there understand and appreciate the Indian viewpoint. The voice of India had plexion on our business for this year. not carried the weight to which it was entitled. O. poutstanding merit of henceforth carry greater weight as muse mentioned standpoint than hitherto; but his message to England would be mainly one of confidence. He would tell them the heart of India was sound and true,

her loyalty untarnished, her progress great, her hopes high. He would bid fits, as there is no special object in them keep in close and sympathetic touch with her, to send her their best, and that then they need have no doubt and no misgiving regarding her

ARABS AND ALLIES

ANGORA AGREES.

LONDON, March 2. It is understood that the Angora Government's reply to Allied questions agrees to an inter-allied commission of enquiry in Thrace and Smyrna, meanwhile suggesting the substitution of Allied for Greek administration there. Angora is preparad to sign the treaty of Sevres but calls attention to certain clauses inconsistent with the freedom of the Turkish nations.

RELATIVE NAVAL STRENGTH.

BRITAIN, UNITED STATES, AND JAPAN.

LONDON, March 2. In the House of Commons," replying to Viscount Curzon, Sir James' Craig said that by 1924 the British Navy would have one ship, the United States eighteen, and Japan eight embodying the lessons of the war, while in 1925 the numbers would be the same except that Japan would have thirteen. He could not state the relative strength of the three navies in

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U.S.A. AND ALLIES.

WASHINGTON, March 2. The responsibility of replying to the allied note is to be left to the new administration.

U.S. POLITICIAN. DEAD.

Champ Clark, famous congressman, aged 71, has died of pleurisy.

LEAGUE ARMAMENTS COMMITTEE.

PARIS, March 1.

The League of Nations committee on military affairs has decided to \$350 each. invite six nations who are members, notably France, Great Britain, and Japan each to send a delegate to the newly established armaments committee.-Vale.

INDO-CHINA GOVERNOR LEAVES FRANCE.

PARIS, March 1.

M. Maurice Long, Governor-General of French Indo-China is sailing to-morrow for the East .- Vale.

### THE DOLLAR.

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COMPANY MEETING.

HONGKONG ROPE MANUFAC-TURING CO., LTD.

The 37th Ordinary General Meeting of the Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Ltd., was held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's

Building, this morning. Mr. R. G. Shewan was in the chair and was supported by Messrs. H. P. White and A. O. Lung (members of the Consulring Committee) and Mr. W. J. Hawker, A. C. I. S. (Secre-

The following shareholders were present :- Messrs. M. S. Northcote. George Grimble, A. A. Cordeiro. Poon I Cho, F. Effis and P. M. M.

After the secretary had read the notice convening the meeting,

The Chairman said: Gentlemen,-From the report and accounts in your hands, you will see that we recommend the payments of a final dividend of \$1.00 per share, making a total dividend as usual of \$2.00 per share for the year. ..

The result of the year's work compares unfavourably with that shown the previous year, but we had an unusually adverse state of things to contend with, and under the circumstances we are thankful to have done as well as we have

With exchange ruling for the greater part of the year at 5/- to 4/- for the dollar it was quite impossible for us to secure profitable returns from gold currency countries. Not only that, but most markets had been overstocked and the demand was consequently very poor. But the recent drop in exchange has put a better comand our sales already show a good

in the coming mounts.

With regard to the division of the our building up a large Reserve Fund. we propose putting only \$10,000 to the credit of this fund and opening an Equalization of Dividend Account which will help to stabilize our regular dividend of \$2.00 and make it a little more certain for shareholders. We also recommend a bonus for the staff. but of course in a poor year like this we cannot be as liberal as on former occasions,

There is nothing in the accounts that requires special mention. Investments stand below current quotations, and stocks on hand of raw and wrought material are not only small but are put in at low and conservative

valuations. I now propose that the Report and Accounts as presented to this meeting be adopted and passed and that

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9,949.93 Account ..... When this has been seconded shall be pleased to answer any quesrions from shareholders.

Seconded by Mr. A: O. Lang. Put to the meeting, the motion was carried unanimously.

The Chairman: The next business, gentlemen, is the re-election of the Consulting Committee. Mr. Northcote: I have much plea-

sure in proposing the re-election of Messrs. H. P. White, A. O. Lang and J. H. Wailace on the Consulting Committee.

Mr. Grimble: I have much pleasure in seconding the motion for the re-election of Messrs. H. P. White, A. O. Lang and J. H. Wallace on the Consulting Committee.

. The motion was put to the meeting and carried nem con. The Chairman: The only other

business, gentlemen, is the re-election of auditors for the ensuing year. Mr. White: I have much pleasure in proposing the re-election of Messrs. Maitland and H. Percy Smith to be Auditors of the Company for the ensuing year at a remumeration of

Mr. Cordeiro: I have much pleasure in seconding the motion for the re-election of Messrs. F. Maitland and H.: Percy Smith to be Auditors of the Company for the ensuing year at remuneration of \$350 each.

The Chairman: That is all the business, gentlemen, and I thank you for your attendance. Dividend werrants may be had on application.

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ner, who, a war correspondent of the

The book is written by Dr. Karl Ros-

the German troops.

SHADOW OF DEFEAT.

THE 1918 FALL

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Main Headquarters and frequently the monarch on July 18, 1918, after hearing of the German defeat, drove, depressed, bewildered, and angry, to Avesnes, where he met Marshal von

Hindenburg and General Ludendorff. In the carriage behind sits General Oberst von Plessen, for whom "the incident is the painful predicament hold?" into which his Majesty has been prestige of his Majesty! The King go on for days." reaches headquarters at 4 o'clock. comes to meet him.

he might unfold them all to Hinden- strongly emphasized.

am happy to welcome your Majesty be allowed to speak. and know the truth-learn how they and stiffens slightly. think matters will develop. hastens into the villa.

to come to an understanding about Main Feadquarters the situation."

out of faint-heartedness and depressing blow. He is angry and threat of the masses in Germany, the rising sion because his plans have proved a tening.

are subject to, or the tiring backaches pains they are never wholly free from.

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not remove rhenmatism from your system. It is dangerous to neglect!

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Kidney trouble is like Consumption- Mr. G. T. GOODAIL, (from Phot.).

if alloyed to accumulate.

failure, or under the pretext that he, the King, has advised Hindenburg only of his visit. They go to Ludendorff's room. Ludendorff is sitting at his desk poring over documents; he glances up, lets the monocle fall, from his eye, and springs up advancing a few steps towards the King.

The Cotta Publishing Company: who says:-Stuttgart, have just published a book You have had a strenuous tour, Excellency?"

entitled "Der Konig" [The King]. purporting to describe the hitter dis-Ludendorff notices the nuance appointment and surprise of the ex-Excellency. The King is accustomed Kaiser Wilhelm when he realized in to address him as General or My July, 1918, that the German offensive dear General. It is bad temper on the Marne had broken down and the Allied armies counter thurst had

Hindenburg offers to explain the situation. The King nods. The Marshal's words are much too slow for his burning impatience. Hindenburg explains the army's plight. The King exclaims: "The men failed,

Hindenburg meets his gaze quietly. and continues .- "We thought that accompanied the ex-Kaiser on his the drafts sent to the divisions in the travels. "It is claimed that the seenes | Watter and Winokler Groups, which and conversations it describes are were fighting south-west of Soissons, based on exact memoranda and not would have been capable of greater unduly dramatized. According to the resistance than has proved the case. Tageblatt. Dr. Rosner recounts how The troops yielded-and we have lost a great many as prisoners "

success of the enemy's whippet tanks | not in the other. against the German machine gunners, of the confusion in the German positions. The King nods, remains silent, tugs at his coat, then asks most impossible part of the whole abruptly, drily "Will the new line

The Marshal stands there square, placed by the reverse. That ought huge, unmoved. "That really cannot to have happened! At a moment not be foretold off hand, your like this, when such burdens seemed | Majesty. Our line is between the so very undesirable for the take of Aisne and the Marne and a big the monarchist idea and the personal enemy offensive is before us. It may

Perturbed and excited, yet eager As he mounts the steps Marshal won to appear firm and deliberate, the Hindenburg - "dignified. stately, King asks again :- "So we shall without haste, without hesitation "- retire still farther-give up more ground?" But his voice fails him The King stretches out a hand to and the words escape him ungrathe General-reds his bead vigorous clously, almost rudely. He appeals ly. His lips move, but his voice fails to the Generals to think of the effect him. A thousand conflicting thoughts of defeat upon the restive people at seize his mind. All the bitterness of home in Germany, upon the Allies, the past few tortuned days he has and upon the rest of the world. The stored up until now, brooded over importance of resistance in the them, carried them with him until interests of the Crown cannot be too

After an awkward pause Marshal "Your Majesty has seen much in you Hindenburg indicates that "my these hard days," says Hindenburg; comrade," General Ludendorff, who "the war has shown a hard face, I has stood by in silence, may perhaps The King listens suspicious. One

Hindenhuce we had time Flanders. The painful surprise for again?—or the Meuse? And then Then we were thoroughly taken

dorff is remaining in the background bitter question sounds like a challeng- ing homewards, the disappointment

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. The General makes no attempt to contradict, but crosses to his maptable, adjusts his monocle, and continues his military explanation, see the cloven hoof, thrust out here again—and if your Majesty The King permits. His permission again. His blood rises. A second commands -?" He glances through is given in unfriendly monosyllable. retreat from the Marne! Such a the open door. The King nods. He He looks at Ludendorff with alertness humiliation as never was before! And only wants one thing-to hear-to and a readiness for defence in his for the world-which he sees as a hear to be alone with Hindenburg gaze. Ludendorff clears his throat circle of evil," spiteful speciators around the stage on which he has "I may remind your Majesty that fought and wrestled for his kingdom Descrit the new operations in Where then? The old Aisne line the Rhine?

He sees The End yawning before The King wonders whether Luden- by surprise?" The King's short, him-the embittered armies streamof the unchained agitators:

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following offices: Peking: Peking-Hankow Railway American, British, Belgian, French, Italian, and Japanese Legations. Fore: gn: Chinese Legations, Wash-

ington, London, Brussels, Paris, Rome

and Tekvo. All applications for same must be accompained with pounds 6 for foreign countries and with dollars 30 for

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### INTIMATIONS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

IR JOS W. NORLE and DR. P. REES DAUGHERTY, announce that their dental office, heretofore located in the Bank Building, will moved on March 1st, to the 4th Floor, Hotel Mansions

Rongkong, February 23, 1921.

QZFORD AND CAMBRIDGE DINNER.

T is proposed to hold the above on BOAT RACE DAY, March 30th. Members of the two Universities who rish to attend, are asked to send their names, with colleges and dates, CAPTAIN WARSER, GOVERNMENT HOGSE. Hongkong, March 2, 1921.

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS

BY agreement between the Erchange Banks, SATURDAY BANKING HOURS in Hongkong, beginning on SATURDAY, the 5th March, 1821, will be as follows :-

From 9.30 LM. to 12 NOON enly. For all Banking Business. "Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE.

HONGKONG. ING of the SOCIETY will be held in the City Hall, on FRIDAY, 11th

March, at 5.30 P.M. For the following purposes:-(a) To receive the report of the

accounts for the past year. (b) To elect the Officers and Committee for the ensuing year. To consider the manner in which

Committee and statement

next St. George's Day shall be (d) To transact any other business of which due notice has been given.

All members are requested to aftend.

C. BLAKER, Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the year ending 31st Decem-1320, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling together with a Bonus of Two Pounds Sterling per Share is payable on and after MONDAY, the 28th day of February, 1921, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors, A. G. STEPHEN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, February 26, 1921.

### NOTICE.

ATESSES. LITTLE, ADAMS WOOD, have REMOVED their Offices to the New Building on Murray Battery, Lower Albert Road. Hongkong, March 1, 1921.



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SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

FOR the erection by Public Subscription, of a building to be stands, &c., (fumed Teakwood), Side run on Y.M.C.A. lines, to be called boards, Dinner Wagzons, Extension Din- the WAR MEMORIAL INSTITUTE ing lables and Chairs, &c., Dinner and to be managed for the joint use services, Crockery, and Glass Ware, of the Navy, the Army and Civilians

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"ALLEXBY'S FINAL TRIDEPH"

DANGEROUS DESERTER CAUGHT.

Mr. W. T. Massey in Allenby's Final Triumph just published by Con- Mr B. Appel stable, tells for the first time how on Mr and Mrs A. A.Mr J. W. Jamieson. the very eve of the day fixed for the great attack the secret was almost Mr J. T. Bagram Dr E. A. Jay disclosed. A fanatical Moslem sol. Mr and Mrs G. H. MrR. Julian dier belonging to one of the Indian Mr & Mrs J. Berr Karanjia regiments deserted to the enemy on Mr J E do Bean Mrs W. G. Kent Sept. 1S and told them that the Brichen Champ Miss Kent tish were about to attack the Turkish Mrs E. R. BeliliosMrand Mrs R. H.P. right wing. His statement was taken Mr and Mrs C. H. Kewley down in writing and was sent to a Mrs G. Berringer Mr and Mrs H. A. signal station at Afulch. By one of Mr & Mrs S. Bisney Lammert those fortunate strokes of luck which Mr and Mrs D F. Mr F. E. Loe bombing aeroplane was sent over the Brown Mr J. M. Leven enemy's lines, piloted by Capt. Ross Mr and Mrs A. A.Mr & Longfield Smith who afterwards flew from Ball England to Australia. By good back Mr G. A. Butz. Jr. Mr P. Marks one of his bombs fell on the signal Col. G. Chapman Mr.F. B. Marshall station at Afulch completely wrecking Mr.S. Croncher Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. A. Croncher Martin both the telegraphic and telephonic Mr D. David communications with the Turkish Mr D R Davies headquarters and the deserter's report Gapt. D. R. DaviesMr & Mrs Thorpe was never sent. A few hours later Mrs W. H. Donnie. the actual document itself was found Mr and Mrs C. M.Mr D. McMurray by our troops in the signal station Ede and the deserter himself taken pri- Capt. G. W. Eedy Mrs F. Mooney and somer and shot.

### ALARMING ECZEMA ON LEGS AND FEET.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET- The World Renowned Blood and Nerve Topic, Works Permanent Cure in Coylon.

> It is but a waste of time and money to try to cure Eczema by external means alone. These things may give tempor. Mr W. Mann Mr L. I ary relief. but the trouble is in the Mr and Mrs W. A. smith blord, and only by purifying and enriching the blord can it be permanently eradicated. Nuch was the experience of Mr E. F. Harris Mr. V. W. Van Rooyen when dealing Mr J. Scott Harston Miss D. Tilling with the case of his son, and he found, as so many other people have done during the past thirty years, that tonic blood reatment by means of Dr. Williams Mr A. H. Hilbert Miss E. M. Willams Pink Pills works wonders where other | Mr and Mrs T. W. Mr J. Wyer treatments totally fail.

Mr Van Rooyen, whose address is 37 Lighthouse Street, Galle, Ceylou, says -"My son Alfred, aged 14. suffered had's for six years from Eczema on both his legs and feet. It started by a redness of the skin and a most irritating itching. Mr J. Butz Afterwards small sores formed which we had great difficulty in keeping bim from scratching. The Eczema' spread in an alarming manner, being especially severe between the toes.

" Ointments and other medicines were prescribed but seemed to give no relief at al'. The irritation prevented the pror boy from getting proper rest at night and he got exceedingly weak and rundown. Medical men soid that his blood was in most impoverished condi-

"Reading of a similar case having been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink lille I bought a supply of these Pills for m Capt & Mrs Archer Mr and Mrs W. B. son. From the first we found they Mr & Mrs Ashton . Kennett. were very efficient, as almost at once the irritation began to subside. And as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills purified and Mr R. E. O. Bird Miss Konkolevsky built up his blood so the sores dried up Mr and Mts D. K.Mr J. H. Kning until they disappeared altogether. He regained his health and strength. I Mr J. G. Bridger Mr T. D. Lloyd return of the skin emptions since. Sold by medicine vendors everywhere. Dr. Williams Fink Pills for Fale are also obtainable, post free, I for \$1.57, 6 bottles for \$3/-. from Williams' Medicine Co., 26 ezechuen Road, Shanghai.

### NOTICES.

HONGKONG HOTEL' CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARI MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Hotel, Hongkong, on SAT-URDAY, 19th March, 1921, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report | Mr N. S. Ellis of the Board of Directors, together with Mr A. V. Farmer a Statement of Accounts for the year Mr.J. Farmer ending 31st December, 1920.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Miss Gibson SATURDAY, 12th March, to SATUR-DAY, 19th March, 1921, (both days inclusive) during which period transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors J. H. TAGGART

Hongkong, March 2, 1921.

### REPULSE BAY HOTEL

THE DINING and DANCING accommodation is fully booked for the night of WEDNESDAY, 9th March

Hongkong, February 28, 1921.

### A FAMILY NECESSITY.

TVERY family should be provided Mr S. Faravel Shaning Mr S. Faravel Mr S. Faravel Shaning Mr S. Faravel Mr S. Faravel Shaning Mr S. Faravel Shaning Mr S. Faravel Shaning Mr S. Faravel Shaning Mr S. Faravel Mr especially valuable. Try this liniment Mr & Mrs Hauchett Mr J. R. Summer and become acquainted with its qualities Mr T. H. Hawersen Papt. L. Thorsen and you will ever wish to be without Mr J. F. Hanandaza Mr R. A: Thorson it. For sale by all Chemists and Store. Mr C. Henero

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### CARLTON HOTEL

February 10. Mr Al W. Anchant Mr A. P. Johnson Mr H. C. Anderson Miss A. Kamensky above Hotel are CLOSED tempor- Mr P. M. Brewer Mr S. Kristiansen arily for the purpose of regrading.

Patrons are, therefore, kindly requested Mr R. F. Brown Mr F. Mockel to use the steps opposite the main Mrs F. E. Cameron Mr and Mrs W. F. entrance until completion of such work.

Mr C. Christafferson Mr & Mrs Remedica Mr and Mrs R. P. Mr L. Rord Mr and Mrs Y. L. Mr J. A. Edgcomb Cchwartz Mr R. A. Edgcomb Mr and Mrs A: Miss E A. Stalsky.

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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

-SENATE DISCUSSES RELATIONS WITH JAPAN: "

WASHINGTON, March 2nd. It is understood that, in an executive session, the Senate, to-day, frankly disenssed Japanese and American relations and the whole field of controversy, nature of the amazing scheme he's including the Japanese foreign policy unfolding became apparent, Mr. f.loy and the naval building programme. Con- George sent one of his secretaries round fidential information was presented rethe table to suggest to Herr von Simons to end his speech.

Lap cable and the recent developments The Foreign Minister, apparently in the controversy over Japan's claims guessed the feelings aroused by his to the island were also debated. Senator Lodge presented a fresh point abruptly, saying that the important de-

During the executive session of the Senate with closed doors, America's relations were frankly discussed. Senator Lodge said that, in view of the present controversies with Japan and America's position in world affairs, the United States should continue its present naval programme. It is also, reported that he emphasised the desirability of advising Japan of America's readiness to spend millions to protect her interests in the Pacific.

elect. Mr. Harding, was quoted as ad- tastic." vocating an adequate navy. Senator Williams, of Mississip, sharply challenged Senator Lodge's contentions, riddling the rather impossible demand doors of the Senate and characterised Senator Lodge's arguments as regards Japanese relations as "bugaboo."

### REPEAL OF WAR-TIME LAWS.

WASHINGTON, March 2nd The House of "Representatives has applying coercive measures, appear to roted in favour of the Senate's Bill pro- take a grim satisfaction in what they viding the repeal practically of all war- regard as the fulfilment of their predictimes laws. The Bill will consequently tions. now go before the President for signa. The other Allies feel that Germany also be included among the laws about the ground beneath their feet, and the to be repealed, but the Trading with the gap between the German and the Alfice. Enemy and the War Finance Corpora- total is so great that no amount of tion laws will remain in force.

LONDON, March 2nd. The House of Commons adopted the enemies. They now look like repeating first two Votes of the Supplementary Air their fatal blunders. Experts are now Estimates after a lively debate, in which deliberating only on the question at pre-General Seely, Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, Sir sent dividing the Allies, namely, the date Donald Maclean and others attacked Mr. on which the sanctions can be enforced Churchill for the retention of the Air Great Britain and Italy believe that Ministry and concentration on the mili. under the Treaty, they can not be put in tary side of aviation . It was arranged that "the remaining

MR. CHURCHILL

Votes should be taken after Mr. Chur

chill's return .

LONDON, March 2nd. Mr. Churchill has left London for Cairo He is accompanied by General Trenchard and Colonel Lawrence.

WASHINGTON, March 2nd. The cancellation of the Allied war debts by the United States is favoured on of Sevres. was able to sleep properly at night and Mr M. J. Breen Mrd Mrs Language economic grounds and as a matter of attribute my son's care entirely to Dr. Mr H. R. Bridger Mr M. R. L. Logar Denby, who, in an interview with the policy by the new Secretary of Navy, Mr. Williams' Pink Pills. te has had no Mrand Mrs S.W. S. Mrc. Mrs C.P. Marcel Tribune correspondent, quoted as precedent the good that resulted to the United States from the cancellation of the American share of the Boxer Indemnity. Chinese, he said, were prodigiously grate ful, and a similar feeling had been growing ever since.

# PLAYGOERS AS PLAYERS.

THEATRE AUDIENCE IN CINEMA.

A matinee audience at the Ambassadors Theatre recently enjoyed two separate performances, themselves taking part in one of the

shows—as supers. When the curtain had fallen upon "The White-Headed Boy," some scenes from the forthcoming Stoll film prouction of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" were screened at the theatre, and those present were forthwith transformed from a real audience which had paid its admission money to a stage audience which had not.

"A Scandal in Bohemia" was the particular Sherlock Holmes episode which was being produced. The story is that in which Sherlock Holmes, in order to gain possession of a letter written by the King of Bohemia to a London actress, impersonates the hero of a play in which she is appearing, and chloroforms her upon the stage. Technical details of the production

were watched by all parts of the house with great interest, and a request by Mr. Maurice Elvey, the producer, that the audience should applaud "in a natural manner" was obeyed with enthusiasm.

### PASSENGERS.

### ARRIVALS.

Pers.s. "Quelimane":- Messrs Arthur Silva, Joseph Haibib, Sadian Haibib, Aloyse Haibib, Rebeka Haibib, Victoria Haibin, Alazatos Haibib, B. L. Barkar, Elias Lerina, A. Onderwyzer, H. J. Mooss, Chia Siew Man, Seah Quee Boon, Wee See Noy. Loh Check Bang, Mee Chua Fong, See Kan Jan, Mrs and Miss Geoffrey, Mr. J. Pronchandy, Mr and Mrs George Rheims, Manie Manie Manie Bearle. Mrs George Rheims, Marie Nazadalk, Wladys Dezak, Rev. Jean Contowiis, Miss Engene Coutowis, Messrs N. E. Elswooth H. S. Wavell, H. S. Marger, Mr and Mrs Foster Liyle, Mesers Abams: Henry and Garant Henry.

### BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Bauter's Service to the China Man) REPARATIONS CONFERENCE.

Herr von Simons' proposals, litera V staggered the Conference. When after an hour and a half the Lan

address and terminated his specel with reference to the Californian land tails he would have liked to have enlarge on would be found in the memorands. which he handed to the Allies. "It is either a case of incredible inpudence, or else of incredible stupidity

said one of the Allied delegates at the close of the sitting. "Frankly." remarked another, "Hear von Simons proved himself an Anti-Christ

of Reparations." These views are fully endorsed by the morning papers, which outshine cach other in the condemnation of the German proposale, which are described by such It is understood that the President- "unpossible," "derisory" and "factory"

It is felt that Herr von Simons and his colleagues had a great opportunity of arrived at in Paris by presenting an offer which the more moderate-minded Allies would be just fier in considering. In stead, it is agreed that the German proposals are so atterly inadequate that the opposition of a united front is assured. The French, who throughout have been sceptical of Germany's good faith and have been convinced of the necessity of

The Lever Food and Fuel Act will offer, voiced by Herr von Simons, cut cussion is likely to bridge the gulf. The papers deplore German psychology as the despair of other nations, and post out that the Germans lost the war through the failure to understand the mentality of the neutrals and their

> operation until May 1st. The Germans are dismayed by the cold and stern reception given to their propositions. There is reason, to believe that their next more will be to make effort to have their proposal regarded. purely momentary and subject to improve ment as conditions in Germany improve They entertain the idea that Mr. Lloyd George's statement is not final.

### NEAR EAST CONFERENCE. ATHENS. March 2nd

The National Assembly has passed resolution for transmission to the Premier, M. Calogeropoulos, in London, expressing Greece's gratitude to the Allie for benevolent protection but her inability to accept the proposal to revise the Trank IRISH ENQUIRY PROPOSAL.

### a commission of enquiry into the admini tration of the Crown Forces in Ireland after a speech from Sir Hamar Green

wood upholding General Tudor's action

and deprecating Colonel Crozier's condine

in writing to the Press and promising that

the cadets, if convicted, would be started

The House of Commons, by 235 to 60

ejected the motion of Captain W. Al

ledmond demanding the appointment of

Loxpox, March 2nd

BRITISH INDUSTRIES FAIR LONDON, March 2nd. His Majesty the King received. Buckingham Palace, the members of the foreign commercial missions visiting the British Industries Fair.

Replying to an address presented by the Belgian representative, the King carphasised the fact that only by long and strenuous effort could the depreciated cure rencies be re-established and trade re-His Majesty referred to the advantages accruing from the commercial and industrial representatives of so many countries discussing problems of commo interest in view of the close inter-dependence of countries for commercial proces perity. The King, therefore, trusted that heir visit would have tangible results and would be pleasant to themselves and

### NEW U.S. ADMINISTRATION.

helpful to the great interests they repre-

WASHINGTON, March 2nd. "The President-elect. Mr. Harding, has efinitely chosen Mr. Andrew William Mellon, president of the Mellow National Bank, as Secretary of the Treasury, the lawyer Mr. Will. H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Postmaster-General and Scnator Albert Bacon Fall as Secretary of the Interior ...

### U.S. NAVAL BILL,

WASHINGTON. March 2nd. The Senate has unanimously attached at amendment to the Naval Appropriation Bill, requesting the President to call conference between Great Britain, Japan and the United States to consider nava disarmament.

extend the scope of the smendment to include general disarmament was de feated. LEAGUE OF NATIONS MANDATES.

In the course of the debate in the

Senate in which the amendment request

ing a naval disarmament conference was

carried, the attempt of Senator Walsh to

The League of the Nations Pres Bureau says that the texts of the mandate reveal features likely to cause a serior controversy when the Assembly of the League meets again, provided that the Council accepts the mandates as submit

ties have banished two big customers from the world market

With Germany and Russia not

taking their former part in inter-

national barter, there is bound to

be a visible dislocation of trade,

and a tremendous disturbance of

exchange. For a country which

formerly sold considerable surplus

to Russia is not now in the same

position to buy surplus from some

other country, which in turn, los-

ing sales, cannot buy from Ger-

many. The names are merely

stances a manufacturing country

must suffer more by the dislocation

than an agricultural country. The

British manufacturer, not being too

well informed economically, took

the prima facie view that the

elimination of the German manu-

facturer would" be "good for

trade." So it might, but for the

interdependence we have tried to

sketch. Unfortunately, the Ger-

man manufacturer, eliminated

a seller, is also eliminated as

buyer. Though A"may not usually

buy from B, who competes with

him in sales to C and D, vet if A

be prevented from making his

usual purchases from C or D, there

will be a reflection of it in the

fatally, the operations of the res

Apparently politicians, and some

learn this simple and obvious fact.

We have heard much lately from

the journalists, to whom a cliche

phrase is always more than its

greater cost of living, with (often)

a slackening of trade, and they

damn the collier and complain of

the "vicious circle," as if there

were ever a circle that wasn't

"victous." We move and have

our being in circles. International

trade is a circle, and trouble only

comes to it when political meddlers

try to cut out a segment, hoping.

apparently, that an incomplete cir-

cle can still carry on the business

a circle is, if you will only stop to

meaning, of the "vicious circle.

the complicated mechanism.

without waffecting, perhaps

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MARRIAGE.

MARBLE-ANTONOVA.-On Feb--ruary 23, 1921, at Shanghai, by the Rev. A. N. Rowland, Wendell Marble; Hobart Dallea Alexandrovna Antonova.

The China Mail. "TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE."

BOXGEONG, THURNDAY, MAES H 8, 1921.

MERCHANTS AND POLITICS.

More bottoms than demand, and lower freights, are reported and discussed. Locally, the chief con--cern seems to be whether the numther of ships reported as lying up means a slump for local yards. Those interested console themselves with the reflection that locali yards do more repairing than build-The lower freights are not yet as cover trade balances. If Hong- sperity of world trade depends on The pleasure afforded by the evening the light here too, spoilt to some low as shippers would like. They kong owes a balance to New the perfect rotundity of world will be the greater in the knowledge extent an exciting contest. are low only relatively, in com- York, its debt in practice means peace, in order to attain that world of a deserving cause helped. parison with the abnormally high the amount of that balance plus the peace which we value so much freights that prevailed owing to cost of remitting. If it learns of more than the trade it ensures. war conditions. The debaters do a sum due from New York to We have to bribe with "goodies" not seem to suspect that the idle Hongkong, it is a saving to pay a the children to be good. What ships may be arbitrarily and un- consideration for that obligation n | fretful, ignorant, loveable children necessarily idle, as a means of try- order to use it as a set-off, and so they are, to be sure. . . ing to keep up freights. Such save part of the cost of remitting. dodges, curtailment of production, If-trade be mostly one way, it is and the like, have been tried to obvious that exchange will be very freights, especially as it is under- which at hottom is merely a usual than it would have been if there Having these elementary definit dy. It relieves the lu s opens the bad been no war? The reason for tions clearly in view, the quidounce the absence of this suspicion is need to longer vex his mind seekthat everyone knows trade is reall; incl for explanations of the bad

the bad trade, knowing that in Hongkong both buyers and sellers cart before the horse, to confuse way round. It is more correct to have "hindered trade," although cases in point can be cited to justify the latter. International trade at bottom is a bartering of surplus products. Banking at bottom is a record of such barter, plus the phenomenon called credit. Credit at bottom is the belief that against a shipment of one surplus a shipment of another has been or wil be made. Goods offset goods unevenly as regards values, and the balances are represented by money transactions, which involve, according to whether the balance is bigger one way or the other. keep up high prices. Why not for much to one side of "parity," stood that the total tonnage is less average, and not a real relation.

into the harmony of essential Crown Sergeant. things that are, and must be, and cannot be altered without ceasing! Some seem to think that the cate this idea that international to with interest, The organ numbers vagaries of exchange account for trade is a circle whose general health depends upon the maintenance of its complete circularity. survey, however, that is to put the ing segment or segments, you have pathetic symphony by Tschaikowsky. no right to complain about bad cause and effect. It is the move- trade. The true and perfect cirment of trade which primarily cumference of world trade is world of Kwangtung are praying for rain. affects exchange, and not the other peace, and whose would work for Not a drop of water has fallen since rhythm) of international trade has not beat our circle cutting swords early crops and the farmers are affected exchange than to say that into ploughshares, we can tie them worrying over the gloomy prospect international exchange movements together at the hilt, and of them of a belated harvest. According to so regaining that true ring which supply. only fools call "vicious." We must appeal with Swinburnian ing, and will be able to carry on exchange fluctuations. Exchange selves. differences at bottom represent. This is our "vicious circle," that patronage to the event which is and Major Edwards was a much the cost of transmitting cash to we have to prove that the pro- worthy of the most generous support.

BEST MEDICINE MADE.

hetter medicine can not be made A than Chamberlains Cough Remain secretions mid-exrectorati nand assists. Vature in rest ring the system to a healthy emdition. Besides, it emtains no opietes and is perfect offerto take bad. There is not enough interna. I mide now reported. He has only For sale by all Chemists and Ftoretional buying and selling going on to remember that, inter alia, poli- lespers.

SPECIAL CABLES.

SHANGHAI WEATHER.

EXTRAORDINARY CONDITIONS.

HEAT FOLLOWED BY SNOW.

[China Mol SPECIAL.]

The extraordinary atmospheric conillustrative, and are freely inter- ditions culminated on Wednesday changeable, so intricately dovetail- a heavy snowfall. The maximum ed and interdependent is interna- temperature suddenly became tional trade. It will be readily whereas on Sunday it was 77. This recognized that in such circum- is a record for half a century.

SHANGHAI COURTS.

A LADY PRACTITIONER [Chine Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL, March 3. An interesting innovation at the Mixed Court was the admission to practice of Madame Alexandre Rosenberg, the first lady practitioner in a Shanghai Court.

VISITING SHANGHAI.

[China Mail SPECIAL.]

SHANGHAL, March 3. and Co., in connection with his East- and was brought down in expansion during an interesting inter- penalty kick himself but sent

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Three fatal cases of small-pox, They can see that if the colliers Chinese, were reported yesterday, get more wages coal must be dear- also one non-fatal case of diphtheria, er, and that dearer coal will mean Chinese, and two non-fatal cases of higher freights, and higher freights paratyphoid fever, one Indian and higher prices, and higher prices the other Chinese.

The police report of the fire on the "Korea Maru" yesterday, states .316 bales of hemp were destroyed. Owing to the difficulty. of attacking the flames through th hatch, holes were bored in the bulkhead large enough to admit the passage of hoses. Until the flames were subdued three tugs remained in the vicinity in order to tow the ship. should it have proved necessary to of a circle. The "viciousness" of beach ber.

analyse the idea, the inevitableness Having been invalided from the of its complete and perfect circular-Government Service, Khan ity, which is so unaccommodating local to your desire for short cuts. "The Sahib Hasham Khan returns to India soul that sinneth, it shall die." shortly. The Khan Sahib, who was two goals to mil. That annoys you. That is a vicious educated at Queen's College, and has You want to eliminate a bit of the -chiefly in the Post Office Departcircumference, and vet continue ment, since 1900, received the title Cup safe for themselves as they are circular. It cannot be done, and of Khan Sahib as a reward for good five points ahead of their nearest you blame the circle, dubbing it service during the war in a Civil rivals on the league tables. It is you who are capacity and in the ranks of the vicious, when introducing discord Police Reserve, in which he was a

The next Organ Recital at St to exist. Life itself is the classic John's Cathedral will take place on "vicious circle," the Buddhist's Monday evening at 9.15, when the wheel of things. Politicians are soloist will be Miss Bertha Meischke, flies on the wheel. . . . The who will sing numbers by Cassar academic line of thought suggested Franck and Gounod, Miss Meischke may be followed for themselves by is a Diplomee of the Hague Conserthose who care and are capable; vatoire of Music and her first apour immediate concern is to incul- pearance here will be looked forward amongst them the magnificent last movement of one of the most popular Until you have restored the miss- works ever written, namely

Farmers throughout the province the one must strive for the other. before the Chinese New Year which There is no other way. If we can- delays the ploughing of fields for the make a pair of compasses. We the Canton papers, even the city must redraw our circle, resting the wells are becoming dry causing coninner leg of our compasses on God, siderable inconvenience among those who is Love, in the midst thereof, residents who are depending upon revolving evenly about Him, and the well as the only source of water

tue," from that virtue of the poli- Doris Woods for the Cabaref Dance abandoned at 2.1 in the leaders' favour jahns will just win it. ticians that delights in short cuts, to be given in St. George'e Room in in the third set. Unless the light be in short cuts that are proverbially the City Hall on the night of Thurs- held to account for the play- of the the longest way round, that lead day, March 17 (St. Patrick's Night) favourites they will stand no chance us, as we see, to nowhere but the in aid of Earl Halg's fund for ex- at all against Wong and Yvancvitch. mess in which we now find our Service men. H. E. the Governor The other match, between the and Lady Stubbs have extended their Rumjahn brothers and Townsend

> unabated, says The Rock. to part with the property for the short lobs of their opponents. good reason that he is unable to The fourth set proved the most

POOTBILL WILTS. 2; POLICE O.

At Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, the Wilts and the Police met in connection with their postponed match in the first round of the Hongkong "Shield" Competition, and as

they were due to meet again in connection with the First Division of the Hongkong Football League on Saturday, it was mutually agreed that yesterday's match should decide both issues, the winners to receive two points in the League and enter the semi-final of the "Shield" Competition against the R.G.A.

J. Clark, the Police right back die not turn out with the team, as he is still on the injured list. Included the Police ranks were Pearson, R. an old interporter, and Toms and Brown of the "Alacrity."

The Police lost the toss. Pearson

kicked off and immediately put the side on the offensive, A strenuous struggle in front of goal resulted in Robertson forcing a corper of Giles but the ball was cleared. The Wilts went to the other end, and forced a corner off McWalters, but nothing resulted. Play was very fast with both goals visited alternately, but for quite a while neither set of forwards could be: the defence. After missing An interesting visitor to Shanghai a good opening by allowing Trivett to is Mr. Wilkinson. Chairman of Direc- tackle him in front of an open goal, tors of Messrs. Whiteaway, Laidlaw Robertson returned to the attack He dwelt on the proposed penalty area. He took ball straight to Smith who punched out. Robertson caught the ball the rebound but sent it out. When the Wilts attacked, Toms headed out a dangerous shot from Evans. Hands against Lancaster then relieved and the Police went away, giving the defence a hot time until Giles cleared. Half time came with the

score sheet blank. .In the second half the "Wilts attacked. Relief was brought only by Lancaster fouling Robertson. Soon afterwards the Wilts came back and subjected the Police citadel to a hot bombardment, but Hillyer was wide awake and made several good saves. Following a corner Henham trapped the ball and sent in a ground shot which gave Hillyer no chance. From the centre the Police went down but Giles cleared. At the other end the Wilts forced a corner. kick was well taken. Mair headed the ball out. Giles stopped it and sent in a first timer from long range Hillyer misjudged and the ball went into the net over his head. The Police tried hard after this but time was against them, and when the final whistle came they were the losers by

By the result of this match, the been in the Government Civil Service Wilts add two points to their total in the Hongkong League and make the

Taking "play on the whole, the Police should have won the match in the first half when they threw away at least three good opportunities by hasty shooting. The Wilts worked very hard in the second half, and by far the better of

Mr Williams was the referee.

TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. TOURNAMENT.

pavilion, and Ng Sze Kwong and M. a few more games, so that P. Choa v. H. Krebs and B. E. Brown. Rumjahns had to get the set

in height, and their smashing proved a thorn in the side of the Rumjahus, The demand for housing accom- The first set went to Townsend and modation in the Peninsula remains Major Edwards at 6-4, but with the As Indians playing steadily and them evidence of this fact, an instance may opponents suffering from a lapse they be cited of one of the houses in took the second at 6-2; one set all Lochiel Terrace sold two months ago The condition of the light made a for \$9,200 being now bid for at finish unlikely, but play was continu-\$13,000. In other words, an ed, and the Englishmen took the appreciation of over 40 per cent in third set after a prolonged struggle two months. Even at such a big in which their smashing, helped by profit the owner has not been tempted reach, was too much for the rather

to four all, and the Club pair had 50 cents for others.

DOUBLE FUNERAL

THE LATE CAPT. AND MRS. A. C. PLANT.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY.

The funeral of the late Captain and Mrs. A. C. Plant whose deaths occurred within a couple of days of each other took place at Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon.

There was a large gathering

mourners present, the local shipping offices and the Royal Navy being well represented, When the hearse arrived at Monument, it was met by a small

contingent of blue jackets from H.M.S. "Tarantula" under five Nava Officers, also by a large gathering of A short halt was made for the wreaths to be placed on the hearse.

The procession then formed up and the carriage was slowly drawn to the gates of the Protestant Cemetery where Bishop Banister, of North China met the coffins and led the way, to the grave side where he conducted a very impressive burial ed Captain.

deceased's two adopted daughters who were accompanied by the Hon. Mr John Johnstone and Mr. R. Sutherland (representing lardine. Matheson and the Indo-China S. N. Co., respectively): Wheeler and Mr D. McMurray (also of Jardine's), Mr G. T. Edkins (of order to encompass the ruin of the Messers Butterfield and Swire): Mr W. G. Lay (Local Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs Mr H. L. Russell (Deputy Commissioner of Customs); Capt. Innes. Capt. Hall, Capt. Riggs, and Capt. Summerville, and Messra J. Tully. F. C. Becke. D. E. Donnelly and Duncan Clark.

In his address Bishop Banister said the name of Captain Plant would be remembered as that of an able shipping man, who, in the last, 13 years of his life, had made a new pathway for the service of mankind. He was pioneer navigator of the upper reaches of the Yangusze. No man China, continued the Bishop, knew the dangers of the eddies, whirlpools, gorges and rapids of the Yangteze better than the man at whose grave they had gathered. had never met Captain Plant, but had heard of him from a fellow passenger from Shanghai as a man who had done a true and faithful task in life. It was sheer tragedy" that the wife should have followed the husband so quickly to join the majority, and he wished particularly to commend to those present the remembrance such an able man.

placed on the grave were those from the following: Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander L. Duff and Miss Duff, "His colleagues of the Chinese difficult part of Mrs. Moxon the Maritime Customs," Indo China S. N. shy little country mouse. A curious Co., Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, little character in the play is that of The Asiatic Petroleum Co., Commander B. R. Brooke, R.N., and all officers who have served on Upper Yangteze gunboats. Inspector General of Chinese Maritime Customs. Messrs Jardine Matheson and Co., Marine Superintendent of China Navigation Co., Captain G. Chapman, of the s.s. "Sinking, the Ichang community, Mr F. G. Becke, Mr and Mrs Dennis E. Donnelly and Mr Ivor A. Donnelly.

the next service. They won the game, making it five-four, but the Rum-Bad light interfered with the jahus replied with five all after a matches scheduled for play yesterday | gruelling game. The score then at the Club ground. The events in read (Townsend and Major Edwards the open classes were: S. Rumjahn first) 6-5, 6 all, 7-6, 7 all, 8-7, and O. Rumjahn v. Major H. M. 8 all, and it was clear that Edwards and R. Townsend, near the time and light would permit only The second of these matches was order to made it two sets' all distinctly dull, both sides making the and have a replay another day. very maximum of errors. The They did succeed in this, after an Champion seemed to be unable to interminable number of deuces, takget the ball in the middle of his ing the next game against their opracquet for" the first set at all ponents' service, and holding their some Indicrous own, 10-8. The match had already shots from him and Choa roused been three times within a point of a the mirth of the spectators. Krebs decision in favour of the English and Brown were only moderately pair, so that the Indians saved it only good, their play being very erratic, but by the skin of their teeth. All the helped by the play of their opponents players were making mistakes with they only lost the first set at 64. freedom, but as these were fairly A very attractive programme Recovering a little, the Chinese took equally distributed, we can conclude passion to some Dolores of com- has been arranged by Mrs. Harry the next at 63, but the light failed that the replay will afford another monsense to " redeem us from vir- Woods and the Misses Alleen and almost alrogether, and the march was close match. I fancy that the Rum-AL PLAYER.

BILLIAR 08.

HO KOM TONG CUPS.

Playing at the Palace Hotel night, Mr J. P. Wilson (-200) beat Mr D. Urquhart (-125). 250 83. English pair had a great advantage Best breaks,-Mr Wilson, 32, 24, 21, 20, 17, 16, 15, 15; Mr Urquhart, 16,

> Mr A. J. Osmund (-300) beat Mr W. Smith (-100), 250-150. Best breaks,-Mr Osmund, 41, 40, 40, 38, 37, 30, 22, 22, 20, 19, 18, 15, 15 Mr Smith, 24.

TO-NIGHT'S MATCHES. 6 p.m.-Mr J. Muckerjee (-50) v. Mr. J. Sowray (-200).

9 p.m.-Not yet arranged. V.R.C. TOURNAMENT.

In the fourth round of the V.R.C. billiards championship W. Pitt meets benefity is ass red. obtain as good accommodation else. Interesting. The Indians' lobbing Leung Kam Kwong to-morrow night where in Kowloon as is offered in his improved, and Edwards made many at 8.30. Entrance is 25 cents for spleadid programme which will be own house, unless at a prohibitive mistakes at the net. The score went members, sailors, and soldiers, and secremed at the Caronet until Saint-

THEATRE ROYAL

WARWICK COMPANY.

THE LAST ACT.

So greatly did the audience in the Theatre Royal last night enjoy the clever presentation by the Warwick Company of "The East Act," a new mystery" play which is shortly to be staged in London for the first time, that the fall of the curtain at the conclusion of the play brought insistent calls for the authors, Mr. N. Thorpe-Mayne and his wife, both of a hom were presented with handsome to iquets as tributes to their literary skill and histrionic abilities. li last night's cordial reception of the play be any criterion, its immediate success in London is assured. The plot, the intense drama of which is relieved by welcome fizzhes of humour, relates the surprising complications which follow the supposed disappearance of a wealthy spinster. A changed will and an unfinished letter figure in the relentless efforts of a woman claiming to service, paying a very touching be the "deceased" lady's piece to tribute to the life work of the deceas- lay a charge of marder against houring landed genuleman. How the mystery is unravelled by an amateur, if expert, criminologist. whose "unorthodox" methods rouse the scorn and ire of the police, and the supposed niece is proved to be in reality the aunt herself who has engineered the "disappearance" in young man whose father had wronged her in the past, is shown in a skilful manner that never allows the dramatic interest to flag and gives rise to more than one telling simution. The success of the play is considerably enhanced by a happy love interest.

The parts were unusually well cast. Miss Beatrix Wynn gave a splendid portrayal of the malignant schemer. Especially fine was her outburst of manizcal rage and baffled hate when her conspiracy was finally exposed, Mr. Thorpe-Mayne was convincing as the amateur criminologist who saves the man the woman of his heart has chosen. Miss Joan Mayne was admirable as the distracted fiances of the wrongly accused man. Among the other members of the Company, all of whom played their respective parts with ease and conviction, mention should be made of Miss Lena Flowerdew as the elderly house-

CAPTAIN DREW " TO-NIGHT. Hubert Henry Davies has written many delightful comedies, but many good judges hold the view that Captain Drew" is the most successful of them all. The play gives scope for fine acting, Mr. N. Thorpe-Mayne, revels in the name part, while Miss Joan Mayne is at her best in the Miss Mills, very ably played by Miss Dorothy Radford. This artiste is seen all too little in the repertoire. Her characterisation of the stupid young person who labours under the delusion that she is always upon the point of being proposed to is one et her best pieces of work and always makes a very big impression. "Captain Drew" is very well worth seeing for it presents an unusual method of dealing with the "eternal triangle."

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET MATTRACTION.

Those who visited the Coronet last night, undoubtedly came away with the satisfaction of knowing that "Thirty a Week" thoroughly deserves the reputation that has preceded it here. The story is exceedingly attractive, and holds interest from start to finish, while the photography leaves nothing to be desired

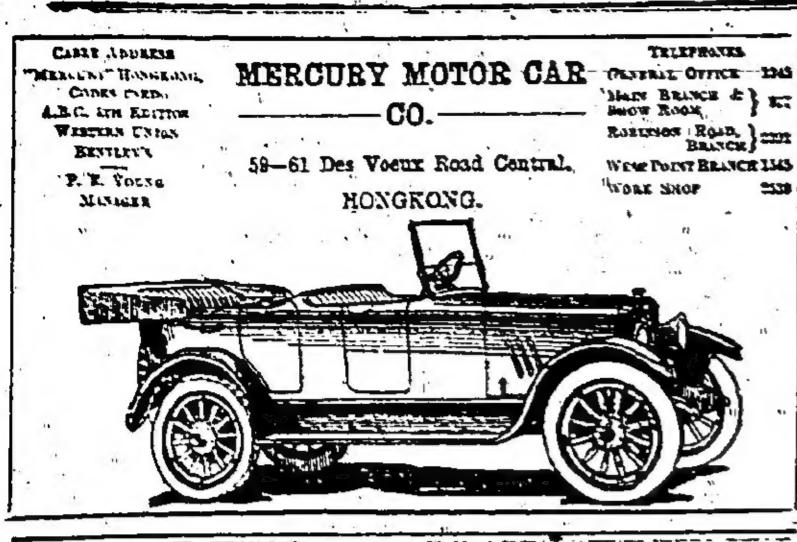
"Thirty a Week" evolves the tale of an heiress who elopes with her chauffeur and strange though it may sound, lives happily with-him ever

The story is told in a simple direct manner, and the characters are human ones whose problems are free from nerve racking complications and are easily understood. 'It is the human side of the story which stamps it as an attraction which all classes will enjoy, and the sub-titles as well are couched in natural language which befits the characters. Heart appeal abounds throughout the feature, and the love interest is delightful. Tom Moore is the right mixture of smiling good nature and spirited independence. and makes the role of Dan a most congenial one. Tailulah Bankbead as the heiress has personality as well as good looks, and should win a solid place for herself in the hearts of Photoplay lovers.

The picture has been extremely well directed and staged with excellent taste, and is certainly one of. the best productions we have seen

Tom Moore in. The same programme includes the first of a new series of Cartoon Comedies picturised from George McManus famous comics. "Bringing up Pather," the present edition " Jiggs in Society" is a great laughter maker, and if the rest of the series are up to the same standard.

The British Gazette completes a



### LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

"A meeting of the Legislative Counbil was held in the Council Chamber Et 2.30 p.m., to-day. H.E. the Governor, Sir Reginald E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., presided,

There were present :-H.E. Major-General Sir George M. Kirkpafrick, K.C.B. (Officer) Com-

manding the Troopsi. The Hon. Mr. Claud Severn. C.M.G. (Colonial Secretary). The Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer,

O.B.E. (Colonial Treasurer). The Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp. C.B.E. (Attorney-General).

The Hon. Mr. T. L. Perkins (Director of Public Works). The Hon. Mr. S. B. C. Ross (Secretary for Chinese Affairs). The Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving Direc-

tor of Education). The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock: K.Q. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak. The Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr. The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone. The Hon, Mr. Law Chu Pak,

The Hon. Mr. Ho Fook. The Hon. Colonial Secretary tabled the Financial Minutes and the Report of the Finance Committee No. 1.

HAPBOUR LIGHT DUES. meeting and other formal business had been transacted, the Hon. Colonial Secretary moved the followingaresolution:-

total Revenue derived from for the fature they would vote that i Light Dues (Special " Assessment) the dues be continued during the to the Chinese Schedule requesting since the introduction of the rates at present year. The matter could be information regarding adopted perpresent in force will exceed in the considered on a future occasion and sons. The exact wording is now current year the sum of \$1.104,293, if it were necessary to make a levy under consideration. being half the cost of the Typhoon on shipping the two things could be Refuge at Mongkoktsui:

given that this Special Assessment light dues be continued during the building of such hospital? would not be continued after the present year. above-mentioned sum ... had been raised unless a new Resolution should Conneils

financial requirements of the Colony, it is expedient to continue the collection of Light Dues at the present

It is hereby resolved by this Council that Light Dues shall continue to be collected at the rates laid down in Table P of the Schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, No. 10 of 1899.

The Hon, Mr., Holyoak said that since the last meeting the matter had been very carefully considered by the Chamber of Commerca Committee, and while they were not prepared to so on condition his Excellency was one of the freest ports in the world depended. and with certain limited restrictions representing not only the greatest shipping interests but also the great said it, he meant to imply that while est mercantile interests in the Colony, was convinced that it was essential to trade, which was the life of Hong-

maintained. The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, who things could be considered together. supported Mr. Holyoak's remarks. said that he thought his Excellency was prepared to admit that the harbour was the best asset of this Colony. He did not think that their status as a free port would be greatly interfered with by the additional percentage on the light dues." Therefore he was prepared to vote in favour of the resolution provided that his Excellency would give them some assurance that the money so raised would be spent on improvements to the hafbour liself.

The Hon. Mr. Parr associated himself with the remarks made by the two previous speakers.

The Hon. Mr. Pollock said that he wished to support the observations

H.E. the Governor said that the Government was asked to pledge itself in very wide terms. He fully appreciated the necessity of keeping Hongkong as far as possible a free port, but he must say that he did not think the very small levy on shipping which was involved in the light dues was a matter of serious importance to at Cheung Chau. The strength shipping. If the Government ceased of the European Police Force does to collect these dies what would hap not admit of a Second Police Officer pen? He would like to ask Mr. Parr being sent to other rural stations, whether if these does were abolished but when the European Contingent or reduced there was any possibility is up to full strength it will be posof the freights and passages charged sible to send a Second Officer to by the P. & O. Company being lower- certain other stations.

ed. If heights and passages continued, at the present exhorbitant figures he submitted that the Companies were well able to contribut a small sum towards expenses which otherwise would fall on the general taxpayer. If a reduction in the light dues would result a reduction in the costs of the shipping companies he would be happy to agree to the removal of the does. He was not absolutely clear as to the meaning Mr. Holyoak's remark about future taxation on shipping. He would go so far as to say that members of the Council had lorgotten that the measure was only a temporary one and were surprised when the proposal was made that it should be made per-

Mr. Holyoak expressed dissent. His Excellency continued that the question of what further burdens if necessary should be imposed on shipping depended upon factors in the future. As already indicated he imagined that in the forure a very large sum of money would be spent on the harbour to keep it up to date. The receipts from the light dues would represent a very trivial amount comparison with this expenditure. the Government had to spend a large sum on the harbour it was perhaps not unreasunable that shipping should After the minutes of the previous he asked to pay its share. The Government would try to avoid taxation on shipping but they must in the future. Whereas it is expected that the Without making a "definite pledge considered together. In that case on the Kowloon hospital site? What And whereas an undertaking was the resolution would be that the steps are being taken to expedite the 1908.

he was prepared to vote for the pared and are considered satisfactory. first be proposed to the Legislative measure if a pledge were given that It is possible that work on the site no further taxation would be made in | will be commenced within And whereas, in view of the the near future on the shipping of this months and when the detailed plans port. He made this stipulation at the are finished tenders will be invited. conscious that before long it was can be put on the Peak Tramway likely that they would have the hold 60 passengers each instead the Chamber of Commerce was larger cars at an early date? by His Excellency with regard to make any representation upheld this resolution they would do to the future possibility of taxation the Company with regard to the size on shipping. If the harbour develop- of the cars at the present time. prepared to give them a pledge that ments recommended by Sir Maurice no further taxation would be made on Fitzmaurice were necessary for the table the correspondence shipping in the future. Their reason the life of the port they between was that they desired again to draw should only be made on conthe attention of the Government to dition that the Colony had the absolute necessity in the interests sufficient revenue or that a loan of British trade of maintaining Hong- could be raised. There should cerkong as an absolutely free port. I tainly be no taxation on shipping Until a few years ago Hongkong was on which the life of the Colony

H.E. the Governor said that he was it was torday. That was because the not quite certain whether Mr. Holyoak Chamber of Commerce Committee, definitely declined to accept his suggestion, but if he had not definitely these dues were collected no new taxation would be imposed on shipping. When the question did arise kong, that these conditions should be of raising new taxation on shipping and came before the Council the two He thought it would be unreasonable correspondence, practically all of moved that the Council went into to ask for a definite pledge that no which consist of confidential des- Committee and consider the Bill further taxation would be imposed on patches. shipping but he would again suggest ing that no further taxation be raised

> HON. MR. HOLYOAK'S-QUESTIONS. The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak asked

the following questions: (1.) Will the Government state when they hope to open the separate Maternity Ward of the Barker Road Hospital?

1. In about fifteen months. (2.) Have the recommendations of the Coroner's jury on the "Tai O' tragedy been carried out as regards two European Policemen being stationed at out-stations?

2. Two European Police Officers have been stationed at Tai-O since the tragedy and also at Lok Ma Chau, an exposed frontier station. Two European Officers have also been stationed from time to time

(3.) Will the Government, in view lives and many were injured, take matter as a materulty ward? steps at once to prohibit the sale of all so called "Bombs" in this expect the Police Force to be at full Colony, and further to enforce exist- strength?

ings into the roadway?" of all cracker bombs or other resolution: explosive objects that, depend for strong casing or that explode the Government appoint provisions of the Dangerous Goods Ordinance where an article is used specially included in the list of Dangerous Goods. Such prohibition will not affect the crackers generally used. The reply to the latter part of 1912. the question is that there is considerable difficulty in eaforcing existing legislation owing to the impossibility rights of running a motor omnibus

most cases of identifying the actual offender, while acts of others.

(4.) In view of the general and that it will still further increase ere be possible under a system of free small committee to enquire into and that by this method a better service revise traffic conditions and regula- will be provided generally for the

4. The traffic repulations were carefully revised last year and it is considered that any further revision is now required. HON MR. POLLOCK'S QUESTIONS."

The Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C. asked the following questions:-(1) Will the Government include in the Hongkong Hansard all Legislative Council Questions which have been answered in the Government

to such Questions? (2) Will the Government include, clause by clause. in the Census which is being compiled this year, a Census of Chinese who Council went into Committee have been bought-

(a) for purposes of adoption; (b) for domestic service? 2. It is proposed to add a column

(3.) When will work be commenced

3. It is not possible at present to give The Hon. Mr Holyoak said that a date. Sketch plans have been pre-

express request of the Chamber of (4.) Is it the fact that, without Commerce because they were quite alteration to the passing points, cars report of Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice 40? If so, will the Government, in on the necessary improvements for view of many people being frequently the development of the harbour, crowdedout of the cars, urge the Peak It was precisely for that reason that Tramway Company to put on such

anxious to guard against undue 4. The whole question of what, if taxation falling on shipping. He any, alterations are desirable in the must confess, that he heard with Peak Tramway is under consideration, some alarm the expression made and the Government is not, prepared

(5.) Will the Government lay upon

(i) His Excellency the Governor:

(ii) The Hongkong Government and the Secretary of State for the Colonies upon the subject of Constitutional reform, since the Public meeting in January, 1919, at which resolutions were passed in favour of (i) An Unofficial majority on

> the Legislative Council; (ii) The abolition of Government nomination in regard to all the non-Chinese members of that Council; and (iii) Enlarging the body of

electors? ...

that the light dues be continued for regard to the answer to his question Council went into Committee. those bought as domestic servants. General. He was not sure from the answer if it was intended to neglect that part dealing with children bought for third reading of the Bill. domestic services. . .

question as a whole is receiving consideration.

With regard to answer No. 4, Mr. Pollock asked how long the Government would have the matter under consideration, and how soon are the Government's views in the matter likely to be given.

that the Hon. member must give (Meters, &c) notice of

Dealing with the answer to quest vote:

any despatches of confidence need be loon :sent Home on such a simple matter. i Buildings :-H.E. the Governor said that the question was irregular and-could not be answered. Mr. Holyoak said he would like to give notice to the following questions arising out of the answers which had just been given to his questions:

(1) Will the Government state why of the recent tragedy at West I ant, so long a delay as 15 months should wherein several persons lost their be necessary for such an important

(2) When do the Government

ing legislation against the throwing With regard to the answer to of crackers, stones or other missiles question No."4, Mr. Holyoak said from verandahs of houses and build- that he did not accept it as satisfactory, and he was sure the Chamber 3. The Government intends to of Commerce would not. In view of position from which Steep Island prohibit the sale or use in the Colony this he would move the following Lighthouse bears N. 49° E., magnetic,

That in view of the alteration of the their effect on the shattering of a Traffic Regulations in the Colony, by detonation, and to enforce the small committee to inquire into the

The Hon. Attorney-General moved the second reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Vehicles and Traffic Regulation Ordinance.

OBJECTS AND REASONS."

L It is intended that exclusive service in Kowloon and New Kowloon shall be granted in the near there are objections to legislating for future, and the object of this Bill is the purpose of making the occupier to amend the Vehicles and Traffic of the premises from which objects Regulation Ordinance, 1912, so as to are thrown criminally liable for the provide the necessary powers to do

2. Exclusive rights will be granted considerable increase in motor traffic in order to secure a regular service in this Colony, and the probability to outlying districts, which would not long, will the Government appoint a competition, and it is also anticipated

> 3. The opportunity has also been taken to add a definition of "motor vehicle" to section 2 of the principal Ordinance, and to increase the penalty ally invited. imposed by section 4 of the principal Ordinance, in order to bring it into line with other legislation of a similar

The Hon. Colonial Secretary seconded, and there being no objections, the Bill was read a second

Gazette, together with the Answers moved that the Council go into 1. The answer is in the affirmative. Committee and consider the Bill

> This was unopposed, and Coming out of Committee. Hon. Attorney General moved third reading of the Bill.

... Hon. Colonial Secretary seconded. and the Bill was read a third time The Hon. Attorney-General moved

the second reading of a Bill intituled An Ordinance to amend the Widows' Orphans' Pension Ordinance OBJECTS AND REASONS.

1. The object of this Bill is to except from the operation of the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Ordinance, 1908, (a) the Indian and Chinese members of the Police Force and (b) all Government servants whose pay is less than \$120 per annum. \$420 per annum is the minimum pay in the clerical salaries scheme. It is believed that the classes affected will welcome the relief from liability to contribute to a fund which is not so useful to them as to those members of the service to whom the Ordinance will

still apply: 2. Existing contributors are given by clause 3 the choice between continuing to contribute and withdrawal. In the latter event, they will receive back half of the total amount of their contributions, without interest. Officers on leave at the commencement of the Ordinance are allowed until one mouth after return from leave to make their election between continuance and withdrawal. All other officers are allowed until one month after the commencement of

the Ordinance to make their election. 3. The rights of officers who shall have left the service before the commencement of the Ordinance will not

4. The Widows' and Orphans' Pension (Amendment). Ordinance, 1914, is repealed because it merely introduced the definition of the term officer which is now being repealed. The Hon. Colonial Secretary se-

conded, and there being no objections, the Bill was read a second 5.—It is not proposed to lay the The Hon. Attorney-General then

clause by clause. The Hon. Mr. Pollock said with This was unopposed, and the the present year on the understand- No. 2 he would like to print out. At this stage several small changes

the question dealt with were made to the wording of the Bill from shipping while they were in (a) adopted children, and (b) on the motion of the Hon, Attorney Coming out of Committee, the Hon. Attorney General moved the

"The Hon! Colonial Secretary H.E. the Governor said that the seconded, and Bill was read a third ALL preliminary notices of forthtime and passed ---PINANCIAL MINUTES.

> The following votes recommende by H.E. the "Governor came before the Finance Committee and were

Works Recurrent. New Territories. H.E. said that was a question Water Works, (47) Water Account, \$411 09 in aid of the following

tion No. 5. Mr Pollock asked why Public Works Extraordinary, Kow-Tsimshatsui Police Station

### SUBMERGED WRECK LOCATED.

Notice is given that the wrecked Dredger "Shanghai," which was reported as sunk in the southern ap. proaches to Steep Island Pass, Chusan Archipelago, has been located in a distant 6.75 miles. The least water over the wreck was found to be 51 a feet at low water of spring tides.

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The Hon. Attorney General then THE PHOENIX CLUB, LIMITED

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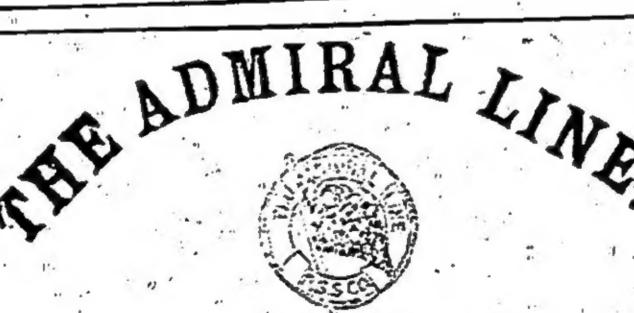
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realising that the whole world is in has been subjected to occasional form of Government" is modified calmness. an economic plight, and with that strain, it remains a firm reality or changed. Trade is only possible ... (Continued on Page 10.)

holesome realisation" will come fforts to get things straight.

Lily root, Lin Ngan ...

Yame,-Tai Shu and god one for the

The danger of world-revolution has receded. The bulk of the people in

and Italy is far more stable than definition, and it is quite certain that the wild rumours of renewed war by seemed possible a few months back. our people are not in the least dis- the Bolshevists in the spring. I be-In this country we are not quite so posed to engage in any more wild- lieve they may make another desanxious as Marshal Foch about Ger- goose chases in any part of the perate attack on Poland in the near If we have not yet reached rock- many. He is right to draw attention world. We have neither the money future, because their obvious desire bottom, I trust we are very near it. to the German forces of reaction, nor the inclination for adventures. is to restore the old boundaries of At least we know where we stand, but, as in our own land, the real With these qualifications, it may Imperial Russia; but I also think The dreams have vanished, and it danger in Germany lies in the possi- be regarded as axiomatic that this their military power is weakening is far better to be face to face with bility of financial collapse.

the coming year is retremehment, public take the right path. In Ger- stand as solid buttresses around of the vague manceuvring of mobs Ministers know it business men many the risks are more imminent which the rest of the Western world of men who never get into close know it, and Labour knows it. Even and less capable of ready solution. may gradually emerge from a ses contact with each other. Dr. Addison, though I am told he Revolutions are bred out of despair, continues to bluster a good deal, and Germany has to reckon both Russia remains an enigma, and ters should be regarded expressing begins to perceive that policy must with her reactionaries and her ex though he seems to have gone there one's opinion on the situation as it bear some relation to a dwindling tremists. Yet there is still a great with the best intentions no visitor to exists to-day, and not yesterday or preponderance of middle-view Ger- Russia has shed less light upon the to-morrow. We have seen so many It requires courage to say that the mans, and I should be inclined to country than Mr. H. G. Wells. His astonishing changes, that no sensible outlook abroad and in the Overseas back their influence against either talk with Lenin told us nothing at all. man dare prophesy about what may

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--- All that one writes on these mat-

SUCCESSPUL ANNUAL EVENT.

As reported in our second edition (Chrysanthemum frutescens):yesterday; the annual flower and 1st U.S.R.C., 2nd Sir Paul Chater, Horncultural Society was successfully | Class 2.-3 pots of Nasturtium day afternoon. A large gathering Sir Paul Chater. visited the exhibition throughout the afternoon and evening. While the kong Club, 2nd Mr. G. M. Shaw. quality of some of the exhibits was somewhat below the average, in some sections the standard was high. The season (excluding Nasturtiums):-lst absence of sunshine and the spell of damp weather which set in a couple of days before the show caused the cut flowers to suffer, but in spite of Class 5-3 pots of Annuals or this there were many exhibits which were greatly admired." Roses were plants raised from seed the same the principal exhibit in the show, and season and not included in Classes. as in former years, Mr. R. Nicholson to 3 and 6 to 37. "1st Mr. Ho Kom carried all before him in this class. Tong, 2nd Hon, Mr. John Johnstone. The table decorations which every " Class 6 .- 3 pots of Arams. Award year have seen keen competition of Merit, U.S.R.C. amongst the ladies showed a high standard of artistic skill. The first 1st Mr. Ho Kom Tong, 2nd Mr. A. H. Compton who exhibited a taster Hongkong Chub. ful arrangement of larkspur and com- Class 8.—3 pots of Begonia (semsimilar tint connecting the silver Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Award of Ment, vases. The second prize table bore Mr. Chang Kang Yu. a fine display of African daisies in a variety of soft tints which made a very effective decoration.

During the exhibition flowering plants in pots were sold in aid of the imms -1st Sir Paul Chater, 2nd Mr. Famine Relief Fund. These, thanks Ho Kom Tong. to the generous donors, some of whom | Class 11.-3 pots of Ivy-leaved paid to sums running into three figures | Geraniums :- Award of merit Sir for single nosegays, raised quite a Paul Chater. handsome sum.

At 5 o'clock those present gathered in front of the fountain where the prizes were distributed to the successful exhibitors by Lady Stubbs, who was accompanied by H.E. the Governor.

Among the prominent residents pre- Tung, 2nd Sir Paul Chater. sent at the distribution of prizes were :- The Acting Chief Justice (Mr. 1st Ladies' Recreation Club, 2nd Sir H. H. J. Gompertz), the Bishop of Paul Chater. Victoria, Sir Robert and Lady Ho Tung the Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, the Hon. Mr. E. Irving, the Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, the Rev. J. T. Holman, the Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Lindsay, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Dr. J. H. stone. Sanders, Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. R. A. Nicholson and others.

Mr. L. N. Leefe, in asking Lady Stubbs to present the prizes, said the Society felt it was entitled to congratulations on the exhibition. Possibly it did not come quite up to the expectations of some people, and it was a little difficult to say why that was, for the season had been a favourable one, although the less said about the last 48 hours the better. One of the features of the Show was the Tung. excellence of the exhibits from that abused place the Peak. The sweet Shaw, award of merit. peas and heliotrope on exhibition were on the Peak. Down below, the ex- stone, 2nd Sir Paul Chater. hibits seemed generally not quite up" to the standard of former years. The Sir. Paul Chater, 2nd Mr. G. M. roses, were marvellous; of course. Shaw, award of merit Mr. Ho Kom everyone knew that in Mr. Nicholson Tong. the Colony had one whose skill and In a parenthesis, Mr." Leefe advised 2nd Hon. Mr. John Johnstone, award rose growers to obtain Mr. Nichol- of merit Repulse Bay Hotel. son's pamphlet, published by the So-Nicholson, Mr. Ho Kom Tong, and award of merit, Mr. J. E. Joseph. Fund. Already, \$700 had been raised Ho Kom Tong. by this means. Mr. Leefe thought the Society maintained its popularity, cluding Maidenhair and Asparagus and he urged the desirability of mem. Phymosus: -- Mrs. Jordan. bers persuading their friends to join. He concluded by thanking the judges Plumosus:-Mr. Ho Kom Tong. and all who had contributed to the skill had been placed at the disposal Johnstone. of the Society on more than one occa-

sion before. A sum of upwards of \$800 was Repulse Bay Hotel. realized for the North China Famine Relief Fund by the sale of flowers (dwarf varieties):—1st Hongkong and plants.

Lady Stubbs then presented the bouquet which Mr. Leefe described stone, 2nd Mr. Ho Kom Tong. as the combined product of Mr. Nicholson's garden and Mrs. Harring- Hongkong Chib, 2nd Mrs. Jordan, ton's skill.

PRIZE DONORS. Those contributing to the prize Mr. F. E. Ranger.

fund were as follows:-Johnstone, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Lady Tong. Ho Tung, Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, Hon. Pollock, Messrs. J. Scott Harston, Tung, award of merit Sir Paul A. H. Ferguson, A. G. Stephen, R. Chater. A. Gubbay, G. C. Moxon, L. Gibbs, E. Ormiston, L. N. Leefe, Ho Kom Canariensie: No exhibits. Tong, L. G. Bird, T. E. Pearce, G. Hogg, J. N. C. Basto, Choa Po Sien, Perennials and/or any plants:—1st Sir Robert Ho Tung. Leung Yan Po, Wong Kam Fook, C. Mr. Ho Kom Tong, 2nd Miss Ruth D. Wilkinson, Li Ping.

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The officials were as under !-Patrons: - His Excellency Sir Reginald Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G., Mrs R. J. Hall. L. Duff, K.C.B., Hon. Sir Paul Ho Tung; 2, J. A. Plummer, Severn, C.M.G.

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Class 1.-3 pots of Marguerite vegetable show of the Hongkong Award of Merit, Repulse Bay Hotel. held at the Botanical Gardens yester- (Tall varieties):-1st "U.S.R.C., 2nd

Class 3. "3 pots Salvia :- 1st Hong-

Class 4.-6 pots of Annuals or plants raised from seed the same

Class 5.-3 pots of Annuals or

Class 7.-3 pots of Antirrhinum. prize in this department went to Mrs. Chang Kang Yu. Award of Merit

mon flowers, with baby ribbons of a perflorens);—Ist Hongkong Club, 2nd

Class 9.—3 pots Double Geraniums. 1st Mrs. Jordan, 2nd Sir Paul Chater. Pearce. Class 10.—3 pots of Single Geran-

Class 12.-3 pots Cactus and-or Peony Dahlias :- Ist Lady Ho Tong, 2nd Mr. Ho Kom Tong, Award of Merit, Sir Paul Chater

Class 13.-3 pots of Dahlias, other than Cactus or Peony :- 1st Lady Ho Class 14 .- 3 pots of Heliotrope:-

Class 15 .- 3 pots of Petunias :-1st Sir Paul Chater, 2nd K.C.C. Class 16.—3 pots of Verbena:— 1st K.C.C., 2nd Repulse Bay Hotel, award of merit Hon. Mr. John John-

Class 17 .- 3 pots of Linaria (tall varieties) :- 1st Sir Paul Chater, 2nd Hon, Mr. Ho Fook. Class 18 .- 3 pots of Clarkia:-

Award of merit. Class 19 .- 3 pots of Sweet Peas:-1st Sir Robert Ho Tung, 2nd Sir Paul 2, Lady Ho Tung; Award of merit,

Class 20 .- 3 pots of Larkspurs :-1st Repulse Bay Hotel, 2nd Mr. Ho Kom Tong, award of merit Ledy Ho Hongkong Club.

Class 21 .- 3 pots of Freesia, white much-abused—and deservedly much- or lemon coloured:--Mr. G. M. Class 22.—3 pots of Phior Drum-

an encouragement to all flower lovers mondii:- 1st Hon. Mr. John John-Class 23.-3 pots of Roses:-ist

Class 24.-3 pots of Dianthus, exenthusiasm made his exhibits practic- cluding Carnation, Picotee and Sweet ally impossible to compete against. William :- 1st Mr. Ho Kom Tong,

Class 25.-3 pots of Carnations ciety, in order to benefit from his and/or Picotees:-1st Sir Paul experience. He also thanked Mr. Chater, 2nd Mr. Chang Kang Yu,

others for providing flowers to be sold | Class 26.-3 pots of Maidenhair for the benefit of the Famine Relief Ferns:-1st Lady Ho Tung, 2nd Mr. Class 27.-3 pots of Ferns, ex-

> Class 28.-3 pots of Asparagus Class 29.—3 pots of Mignonette:

success of the show, especially Mr. 1st Mr. Ho Kom Tong, 2nd Lady Ho Gibbs, whose untiring energy and Tung, award of merit Hon. Mr. John Class 30.-3 pots of French Marigolds :- 1st Mr. Ho Kom Tong, 2nd

Class 31.-3 pors of Nasturtium

Club, 2nd Sir Paul Chater. Class 32.—3 pots of Pansies and/ prizes and afterwards was given a or Violas:- 1st Hon. Mr. John John-Class 83.-3 pots of Violets:-1st

award of merit Mr. G. W. Shaw. Class 34.—3 pots of Cinerarias:— Class 35.—3 pots of Stocks:—1st

Sir Paul Chater, Hon., Mr. John Hon. Mr. Ho Fook, 2nd Mr. Ho Kom 2, Mr W. Sinclair. Class 36.-3 pot of Primula:-1st Mr. Lau Chu Pak, Hon. Mr. H. E. Mr. Ho Kom Tong, 2nd Lady Ho

Class 37.—3 pots of Tropasolum

Class 38.—3 pots of Annuals,

For Peak Gardens only, Marguerites.-1. Mr Mozon;

His Excellency Vice-Admiral Sir A. Nasturtium (Tall).-1. Sir Robert Chater, C.M.G., Hon. Mrv. Claud Salvia. 1. Mrs A. Denison: 2. Mr W. Sinclair.

Honour Mr. Justice Gompertz, Mr. tiums) .- 1, Mr T. E. Pearce; 2, Mrs Mr L. Yates. Annuals of plants raised from seed Ho Tung, Award of merit, Mrs A the same season and not included Denison.

Arums -1, Mr R. J. Hall; .2, Sir

Robert Ho Tung. Antirthinum.-1, Mr L N. Leefe; 2. Mrs A. R. Lowe. Begonias -- 1. Mr J. A. Plummer. Cactus and or Peony Dahlia .--Award of merit, Commodore Bowden-

Heliotrope.-I. Mr J. A. Flummer; Mr L. Yates. Double Geraniums. - 1, Mrs Dyer;

2, Dr. Forsyth. Single Geraniums.-1, Mr. Yates: 2, Mr J. A. Plummer. Petunias -1, Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2. Mr T. E. Pearce.

A. Plummer. Verbenz,-No first; 2, Mr J. A.

Phlox Drummondii.-1. Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2, Mr W. Sinclair. Freesia .- I. Sir Robert Ho Tung.

son; 2, Mrs A. R. Lowe. Dianthus.-I. Mr W. Sinclair. .

Maiden Hair Fern.-Award merit, Mr T. E Pearce. Mignonette.-1. Mrs A. Denison; "face." 2, Mrs Dyer. French Marigolds-1. Sir Robert

Ho Tung: 2, Mr L. Yates. Pansies and or Violas. I. Mr T. based on misleading information re-E. Pearce: 2, Mr R. J. Hall. Violets.-I. Mr. J. A. Plummer; 2, Mr W. Sinclair. Stocks.-Award of merit, Mr T.E.

Primula.-Award of merit, Mrs Other Plants.-I, Dr. Forsyth; 2, Mr J. A. Plummer.

Vegetables.-Open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market Collection of Vegetables,-1, Mr

Ho Kom Tong; 2, Hongkong Club, Award of merit, Lady Ho Tung. Cabbages.-I. Hongkong. Club; 2. they discovered their position. Kowloon Cricket Club; Award of merit, Commodore Bowden-Smith. Savoy Cabbages.-1. Hongkong Club, 2, Lady Ho Tung.

Cauliflowers or Broccoli.-1. Mr G. M. Shaw: 2, Hongkong Club; Award of merit. Lady Ho Tung. Lettuces.-1, Sir Paul Chater; 2, gardeners. Mr Ho Kom Tong; Award of merit,

Hongkong Club. Lettuces (Cos).-1, Mr Ho Kom Award of merit; Mr G. M. Shaw. Tong; 2. Hongkong Club; Award of merit; Mr G. M. Shaw. Endive. - I. Mr Ho Kom Tong.

merit, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Kohl Rabi.-1, Mr Ho Kom Tong; Nicholson; 2, Mr G. M. Shaw. Mr G. M. Shaw.

2, Mr G. M. Shaw; Award of merit, Nicholson; 2, Mr Chan Kang-yue. Carrots .- 1. Hongkong Club; 2, Chater; 2, Mr Chan Kang-yue; Award

Paul Chater. Lady Ho Tung. Onions,-1, Lady Ho Tung; 2, Hongkong Club.

2, Mr Ho Kom Tong; Award of merit, Hongkong Club. Potatoes .- 1, Mr Ho Kom Tong; 2. Lady Ho Tung. Radisbes .- 1. Sir Paul Chater: 2.

Hongkong Club; Award of merit Mr G. M. Shaw. Beets,-1, Mr G. M. Shaw; 2, Kow loon Cricket Club; Award of merit, Mr Ho Kom Tong.

Celery .- 1, Hongkong Club; 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Ho Kom Tong; Award of merit, Mr G. M. Shaw. Tomatoes.-1, Mr L. Gibbs: 2.

Hongkong Club; Award of merit, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Peas .- 1, Lady Ho Tung .: 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong; Award of merit, Sir 2, Mr L. N. Leefe. Paul Chater.

French Beans.-1, Mr Ho Kom Tong: 2, Lady Ho Tung; Award of merit, Mr G. M. Shaw. Marrows.-1, Lady Ho Tung; 2. Hongkong Club.

Vegetables.-For Peak Gardens

Collection of Vegetables.-1, Mr I. A. Plummer: Award of merit, Mr Matilda Hospital. L. Yates. Cabbages,-I, Mr R. S. Hall: 2.

Mrs A. Desison: Award of merit, Matilda Hospital Savoy Cabbages .-- 1, Matilda Hos-

pital; 2, Sir Robert Ho Tung. Cauliflowers or Broccoli-1. Dr. Forsyth; 2, Sir Robert Ho Tung Award of merit, Matilda Hospital. Lettuces.-1, Sir Robert Ho Tung; merit, Miss M. Loureiro.

Lettuces, (Cos) .- 1, Matilda Hospital; 2, Mr. L. Yates. Kohl Rabi.-1. Matilda Hospital. Turnips.-1, Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2. Mr L. Yates. Carrots.-1, Matilda Hospital, 2,

Sir Robert Ho Tung. Onions.-1, Matilda Hospital; 2, Leeks.-1, Mr L. Ystes. Robert Ho Tung.

Radishes.-1, Sir Robert Ho Tung; 2, Mr L. Yates. Beets.-1, Sir Robert-Ho Tung; 2 Matilda Hospital: Award of merit, Com. Bowden Smith. I Celery.-1, Mr L. Yates; 2, Dr.

Annuals or plants raised from seed Tomatoes. -1; Mrs A. Denison; 2, Committee :-- Mrs. Aubrey. His the same season (excluding Nastur- Sir Robert Ho Tung; Award of merit,

Peas -1, Dr. Forsyth; 2, Sir Robert Pranch Beans,-1, Mr R. J. Hall.

MISTAKEN ARREST.

CHINESE BUSINESS MAN'S COMPLAINT.

ACTION AGAINST MESSES. SHEWAN TOMES AND CO.

Arising out of an action in which Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co., sued the Chin Wa Trading Company, and Pow Man Hing, as the managing partner thereof, for \$854 for goods supplied, the plaintiffs applied in the Summary Court, before the Puisne Linsria.-I, Mrs Moxon; 2, Mr J. Judge (Mr. J. R. Wood), for an order calling upon Pow Man Hing to turnish sufficient security for his appearance to answer any judgment that might Pow Man Hing sued the firm for wrongful arrest.

Shewan, Tomes and Co., and Mr. A. Nasturtium (Dwari)) -I, Mrs Deni-H. Crew appeared for Pow Man Hing. Mr. Crew complained that for the Roses.-No first; 2, Mr J. A. purposes of the application his client lad been dragged from his family house at an early hour of the morning, in the presence of his friends and relatives, and had lost considerable

Mr. Turner represented Messrs.

On behalf of Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co. it was intimated that their action against the defendant was ceived from one of their fokis. Mr. Turner submitted that only nominal damages should be awarded. He observed that everyone trading in Hongkong knew that in the peculiar circumstances of the Colony and the nearness of Canton, the chances were

100 to one that Chinese traders whose premises were suddenly closed, as in this case, would disappear. That was the reason for their action. His Lordship thought \$50 and costs would meet the case, and remarked that Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and Co. were entitled to some consideration for having withdrawn immediately

Cut Flowers.-Open to all except Peak gardens and Chinese market 12 Bunches of Cut flowers.-1. Lady Ho Tung; 2, Mr R. S. Nicholson; Sweet Peas.-1, Mr Ho Kom Tong;

2, Hongkong Club. Antirrhinums .-- 1. Mr Ho Kom Brussels Sprouts.-1. Mr G. M. Tong; 2, Sir Paul Chater; Award of Shaw; 2. Lady Ho Tung; Award of merit, Lady Ho Tung.

Red or Pink Roses.-1, Mr R. A. White or yellow Roses .- I. Mr R. A. Nicholson; 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong. Turnips.-1, Mr Ho Kom Tong; Roses (any colour).-I, Mr R. A. Carnations or Picotees .- 1, Sir Paul

Mr G. M. Shaw; Award of merit, Sir of merit, Mr R. Baker. Cactus or Peony Dahlias.-I, Sir Parsnips.-1, Hongkong Club; 2, Paul Chater; 2, Mr R. A. Nicholson; Award of merit, Lady Ho Tung. Other Dahlias .- 7, Mr R. A. Nichol-

son; 2. Lady Ho Tung; Award of Leeks.-1, Kowloon Cricket Club; merit, Hongkong Club. Mingnonette-Award of merit, bush 6 29.73 80 91 sw 4 Lady Ho Tung.

Nasturtium.-1, Mr. R. A. Nicholson; 2, Mr G. M. Shaw; Award of merit, Repulse Bay Hotel. Pansies.—1. Lady Ho Tung; 2, Mr Ho Kom Tong; Award of merit, Fabrenheit, on the level of the sea in

Sir Paul Chater. Violets.-1, Hongkong Club; 2, Mrs Jordan; Award of merit Mr

SECTION 6.

Cut Flowers.-For Peak gardens 6 Bunches of Cut Flowers -1; Mr T. E. Pearce; 2, Mrs A. R. Lowe. Sweet Peas.-I. Mr T. E. Pearce;

Red or Pink Roses -1, Mr T. E. Pearce; 2, Mrs A. R. Lowe. White or Yellow Roses.-1, Mr T. E. Pearce.

Roses (any colour).-1, T. E Cactus or Peopy Dahlias .- 1, Sir Robert Ho Tong.

Nasturtium -1. Mr L. Yates; 2, Sir Robert Ho Tung. Pansies.-1. Mr W. Sinclair: 2. Violets.-1, Matilda Hospital.

GENERAL EXHIBITS. - (OPEN). Ladies' flower sprays and Men's Button-Holes.-No award. Cut Roses .- 1, Mr. R. A. Nicholson. Decorative Vase of Cut flowers .-

1, Mrs Harrington: 2, Mrs Bell Irving. Table decoration .- 1, Mrs Compton; 2, Mrs Harrington; Award of Display of cut flowers.-1, Mr R.A. Nicholson: 2, Mr. Ho Kom Tong: 3, Repulse Bay Hotel

Hyacinths.-1. Matilda Hospital: 2, Repulse Bay Hotel; Award of merit, Hongkong Club. Narcissus. Award of merit. Mr W. Sinclair,

Group of Bulbs.-Award of Mr W. Sinclair. Pots of annuals or plants raised Potatoes.-Award of nerit, Sir from seed same season.-1, Mr Ho Kom Tong: 2, Lady Ho Tung: Award of merit, Sir Paul Chater. CHALLENGE CUPS.

> plants (Open).-Sir Paul Pot plants (Peak). Sir Robert Ho Vegetables (Open). - Kowloon Vegetables (Peak) .-- Mrs A. Deni-

Cut Flowers (Open).-Sir Paul Cut. Flowers (Peak).-Mrs T. E. / The hours re'er to Hongkong Standard

WEATHER REPORT.

March 3d. 11h. 57m-Pressure has increased considerably from Foochow to Ralphong and decreased alightly in southern districts. The depression over Isdo-Chins, has

The anticyclone is central to the north of the lower Yangtre Valley. Fresh monsoon may be expected along the south and south-east coast of

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0-14 inch. Total since January 1st, 1-39 inches, against an average of 3-29 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on March 4th.

1. Fonglong to Gar Rock, N. to N.E. winds, strong, moderating; Larkspurs.—Award of merit, Mrs be given against him. This morning overcast with drizzling rain or mist. improving later. &-Formose Channel. The same as

1.—South coast, of China between longkong and Lamochs. The same as

4.—South coast of China between Songkong and Hainan. The same as

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MARCH 3, 1951.-A.m.

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Judgment was entered accordingly. hhims -Sonta Taland Welhaiwei . 6 a. 80.17 30 100 xxw: 3 b Thanghal .. . 30.17 34 83 waw 1 0 . 30.17 34 100 xw 6 o Tharp Pk 7 a 30.07 48 91 WE 4 0 tmoy ..... 6 a. 30.04 50 88 ESE 4 0 Tainan ..... 29.89 52 — N 4 0 Pescadores. 29,93 52 - NEK 8 0 # \$9.97 54 68 # 3 o Tongkong . 29.88 48 82 Haw 6 0 1.8t.James . 29.78 73 - 272 2 Manila ..... 29.80 77 91 scioban ... 99.80 71 96 -70am ---- 4.20,29.76 -'- ENZ 1 0

> C. W. JEFFELEE, Director. Hongkong Observatory, March 3, 1921. 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 32 degrees.

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4. Direction of Wind, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale. S. STATE OF WEATHER, b"blue sky, o detached cloud, d drizzling rain, g gloomy, h hail, 1 lightning, o overrest pessing showers, q squall, r rain, s snow thunder visibility w dew, wet. 7. Rary in inches tenths and hun-

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Hongkong, Observatory Mar. 3, 1921.

HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill is dropped daily at 10 s.m. and 4 p.m., except on Saturdays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Sundays and Holidays when it is dropped at 10 a.m. The Ball is hoisted half mast at the 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Rhould the ball fail to drop at the correct time it will be lowered at 5 minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following hour, if possible. Should the Time Ball be out of orde the above routine will be carried out, with

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Time Signals are also given at night by means af three white lamps mounted vertically on the Observatory wireless must. From 8.56 to 9.00 p.m. the lamps are extinguished momentarily at the even seconds, except at the 2nd, 28th, 50th, hind and 64th of each minute. Time (8 hours Rest of Green wich)

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ALLIES AND GERMANY.

PRELIMINARIES.

LONDON, March 2 A communique says that the allied delegations conferred at St. James Palace at noon and heard a report from their legal and economic advisers. They subsequently conferred with Foch, Wilson, and other military experts. and adjourned at one o'clock. The conference resumes at Downing Street at five this afternoon.

COMMENTS.

BERLIN, March 2.

German special correspondents in London emphasise the seriousness of the situation, while opining that the negotiations have not broken down: They believe that Lloyd George spoke with intentional sharpness as an offset to Herr Simons' rejection of the Paris decisions. The papers, following the line of the correspondents, believe that the Allies realise they are dwalling in the region of illusions and that a second and even a third conference will be necessary to bring them back to realities. All declare that you Simons' offer represents the limit of Germany's capacity.

The Echo de Paris states that the eastern railway has been ordered to prepare to transport reinforcements to the Rhine. Paris, March 1

The War Minister, M. Barthou has arrived in London.-Vale.

SOVIET RUMOURS.

EUSSIAN TRADE DELEGATION'S DENIALS.

It is noteworthy that the usual wireless messages received from Moscow yesterday, did not refer to the disturbances. The Russian trade delegation which has arrived in London declares that the rumours of large scale risings against the Soviet are not true.

Nothwithstanding the Russian trade delegation's denial the Foreign Office

has received information substantiating yesterday's messages from Helsingfore and Rigs. Although Helsingfors messages to-night announced that the Soviets had succeeded in subduing the rising in Petrograd with troops brought from the front, the situation in Moscow and other places is still

THURSDAY. MARCH 3, 1921.								
NOTICE TO SHIPPERS AN PASSENGERS.	D AMERICAN PORTS.	BANKS.		BANKS.	BANKS			
PROJECTED DEPARTURE	VANCOUVER.  Mar. 10W. L. West Jappa.  15N. Y. K. Toyama Maru.  12D. L. Ressie Dollar.  15 C.P.O.S. Empress of Japan  15O. S. K. Alabama Maru.	46 4 [	The state of the s		THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.	HE MERCANTILE BANK OF THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, LTD.  HRAD OFFICE: Gracechurch Street, London R.C. 3  INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CRAFTER		
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HAIPHONG AND HOIHOW.	May 14.—T. K. E. Persia Mara. 18.—C. M. S. China. PORTLAND.	mor. We had no sleep with him, and he was termined with the terrible	NIGHT CARS    8.50 p.m. 9 p.m. 9.20 p.m.	Hongkong, May 14, 1916. Chief Manager.	Mr. Li Koon Chra. Mr. Mok Ching Kong	BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE. (FRENCH BANK.)		
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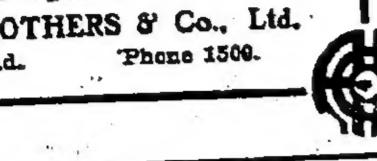
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TARIFF REFORMERS. REVIVE.

COMMISSION COMING.

LONDON, March 2. In the House of Commons, replying to Sir John Randles, Mr Montagu manufaced that a commission would be appointed to examine, with reference to all the interests concerned in the future fiscal policy of the Government of India, including the desirability of adopting the principle of imperial preference. He emphasised that no decision with regard to imperial preference could be taken until the commission reported.

Joynson Hicks asked if Montagu would whole-heartedly support the principle of imperial preference.

Montagu replied that he was very anxious that in any fiscal arrange. ment devised for the Empire and India, India should take her place as a free partner in the British Empire and follow the general imperial practice. (cheers).

MORE DAVIS CUP CHALLENGES.

NEW YORK, March 2.

Czecho-Slovakia and the Philippines have entered challenges for the Davis Cup.

ANTI-TRUST LAW PROSECUTIONS.

NEW YORK, March 2.

Seventy-four big cement corporations and 40 individual officers employed by them have been indicted by the Federal Court charged with violation of the Sherman anti-Trust Law.

BYE-ELECTION RESULT.

LABOUR LOSES A SEAT.

LONDON, March 2.

how little India is understood in

Though I never had the smallest

hesitation in the matter, I made

quite another consection, about

whether a Jewish Viceroy would be

The Woolwich bye-election, occasioned by the resignation of the Labour member Crooks, was won by Mr. Gee, Unionist, with 13,724 votes. Ramsay Macconald, Labour, ran him-closely with 13,040.

### LOOKING FORWARD.

(Continued from Page 7.)

careful inquiries ten years ago, in I have known the East and its peoples from the Danube to Tokyo. acceptable to India. Representance do not expect to see Bolshevist Hindus and Mahommedans alike laughed at the very idea that such a scallywags and Turkish catch-'emalive-oh's under Mustapha Kemal question should be asked. Last year marching side by side through Asia the greatest Rajput princes in India one another before they had advanced Viceroy. five miles. Persia is undoubledly under some danger of further Bol- not like it is nonsense. I write of

India wants a good Viceroy, and will When I bear herrific stories of Bolshevist hordes massing in Turk- not care a straw whether he is a Jew estan for an advance on India, I only or a Plymouth Brother. No, the grin, for mine eyes have looked upon lobjections brought against. Lord the mighty ramparts of the Him- Reading will never be Indian. They slayas. Have you heard of the whispering-galleries of the East? There is not a big bazaar in India which does not know how the Bolshe. be an extremely good one, and vists have treated Bokhara. The worder nobody thought of him be-Afghans have bad enough of Bolshe fore. I am quite certain that he a thoroughly good man, Sir Henry

Dobbs, knighted on Saturday. Nor, though I touch wood as I write the words, am I worrying very much no their minds (as I believe they are more direct part in the control of their own affairs. They will probably A mistake now would be fatal. govern themselves far less efficiently than we have governed them, but it will be madness to resist the spirit

we must keep cool about it if it arri- with Lord Rawlinson, the new Com- Amoy and Philippine Islands...... ves. Mr. Gandhi and his Mussulman mander-in-Chief in India. allies are wild, unbalanced men, of The qualities of the one man Hollow and Heiphong whom we have by no means heard would fit in admirably with the Shanghai, North China, Japan, Canada, united States, Central and South the last, but there are immense silent word would always lie with Lord America, & EUROPE via VICTORIA, word would always lie with Lord conservative forces in India of which word would always lie with Lord this country knows but little. In my Reading, I think they would make judgment these forces, in conjunction So long as the chief of the Imperial princes and chiefs, whose interests General Staff keeps off the grass, we resemble our own, will eventually could be easy in our minds about steady India, perhaps after an interval India. of sporadic turmoil. But there must

any need for it. It is said that the Earl of Reading into Asia it is difficult to get away may be the next Viceroy of India from it. The rest will keep, and Let me at once express my deliterate meanwhile, I will only note that in and informed conviction that the this country I find thoughtful workfact that Lord Reading is of the ing men are beginning to perceive swatow, Amoy and Poochow.

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Swatow, Amoy and Poochow. appointment. That doubts on the between extremely high wages and point have been expressed shows unemployment.

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THURSDAY, MARCH J.

Anyo Maru Toyooka Maru FRIDAY, MARCH 4. Shantung Kashgar. .Empress of Asia.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 6. Wakasa Maru

### OUTWARD MAILS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3. Miror. They would be scuppering were earnestly asking for a Jew as Samehni and Wuchow \*Swatow, \*Shanghai and North China ..... Waishing ...... 8 p.m. To say that Mahommedans would Hoihow -FRIDAY, MARCH 4. Heihow and Bangkok

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Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L. 

" TUESDAY, MARCH 8.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11.

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are British, and they are wrong I think the appointment of Lord Frisy, 4th March, at 5 p.m. Reading would probably turn out to SATURDAY, MARCH 5. Swatow and Bangkok ..... 5 p.m. BUNDAY, MARCH 6. 

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8.45 a m. Letters 9.20 a.m. Toyama Maru

to go it would take a great weight off the minds of many of us the critical five years which are Tientein coming. All who know India have Indians must play a far larger and been apprehensive lest the Govern- Shanghai, North China, Japan, Honolulu, ment should appoint the wrong man.

We have never yet had a lawyer as Viceroy, and it is time we tried one. What Lord Reading would be Japan ..... 

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WEEKLY REPORT.

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Sentiment in the cotton markets has steadily weakened again, and prices have receded almost day by day. Trade buying of cotton for American mills still appears to be on a better scale, but New York has been unfavourably influenced by Liverpool, where the demand for actual cotton has shewn a marked falling off once more, and fairly extensive selling has taken place. No support is forthcoming from the mills here and/in spite of the better New York advices it is quite impossible to maintain any steadiness in prices until there is an all-round improvement. The latest Census Bureau Report of American cotton ginned up to the 16th inst. is 12,016,000 bales against 10,307,120 last year, and 11,048,652 the year before. The figures were without any influence on values however, but further statements as to the projected decrease in acreage for next season are regarded as a bullish factor.

The yarn and cloth sections have relapsed into their recent state of dulness so far as actual business is concerned. There is still a certain amount of enquiry about for goods of which stocks are apparently very low, but the weaker basis is again causing buyers to withhold purchases for anything beyond the most pressing requirements. " Cloth' prices are lower, as yarns have lost most of the advance gained last week. There is some enquiry from Calcutta but offers are generally too low to be practicable. "Java showed some signs of buying but very little has been done up to the present. Reports from China are not very satisfactory and there does not appear to be any likelihood of much buying before their New Year Festival, next month, at the earliest. Altogether, the immediate outlook is not very good, but at the same time it is quite certain that stocks in the various upcountry centres of the larger markets, as India and China, are comparatively low, and provided there is a determined and energetic attempt to keep goods moving, even at some sacrifice if necessary, an improvement should not be long delayed. Any undue great progress made by the Metro-delay in the disposal of goods will a position to purchase when prices description, says the Daily Mail. are most favourable.

### COVER MENT HOUSE.

the Governor gave a dinner party. O.B.E., Hon. Mr. S. B., C. Ross, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Hon. Mr. tricts. Wong Yur-tung, Ho Kom-tong, Wong drive to the scene of a crime or to other reform which demands earnest Yung-kai, Tong Yat-chun, Ho Kwong, visit outlying starious. Tse Yam-chi, Yung Tsz-ming, Chiu Chau-sam, Mok Kon-sang, Lau Yufong, Li Ping, Lau Kwan-po, R. Kotewall and M. K. Lo.

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NEW POLICE METHODS.

SCOTLAND YARD'S MANY CAPTURES.

Last year was remarkable for the

certainly be against buyers when politan Police in methods of preventrade revives as they will not be in ion and detecting crime of every General Horwood, the Commission- squads of detectives attached to New

er, is a firm believer in the importance of motor-vehicles as an aid to have done well in rounding up housethe police, and it is in this direction breakers and breaking up gangs of that the improvements have largely thieves who infest tubestations, traine-On Tuesday evening His Excellency been carried out.

Uniform and detective superinten-His Honour Mr. Justice Compertz, dents have now their own motor-cars of a better system for classifying Hon. Mr. E. H. Sharp, K.C., in which they can rapidly go from one crimes and by other methods. point to another of their large dis-

Mr. S. B. McElderry, Mr. R. E. various police stations for the use of perative need for bringing the staff of Lindsell, Messrs. Kwok Chun-yeung, officers in case of emergency and chief detective inspectors up to the. Chan Seng-sam, Li Fung-shan, Tong divisional detective inspectors have proper strength. The appointment of Lai-tsun, S. W. Tso, Li Yik-mui, their motor-bicycles and side-cars to a chief detective for England is an-

ised, their equipment improved, and the men mounted on some of the finest horses in the country. Under the new organisation a large body of mounted police can be concentrated in any part of London within half-an-The effect of these improvements has been seen in the extraordinary.

The mounted police, too, under

Colonel Laurie, have been reorgan-

number of clever captures that have been made of burglars, pick-pockets. and other criminals. The flying Sootland Yard; working independently under the "Big Four" detectives, and omnibuses.

Detective work in the divisions has been strengthened by the introduction

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